

Princeton and Georgetown Even Honors on Basketball Floor---Hilltoppers Win

GEORGETOWN AND PRINCETON EVEN

Basketball Honors for 1913 Between Two Colleges Are Tied, Each Winning Game.

LITTLE ROUGH TACTICS SEEN

Work of Waldron, Martin, Wetzel, and Foley Stands Out in Game on Arcade Floor.

By KIRK C. MILLER.

Georgetown followers are today expressing great satisfaction at having finished the 1913 basketball season with honors evened with Princeton, the Hilltoppers having taken the second encounter of the year from the Tigers by 23 to 18. Early in the season, Princeton defeated Georgetown on the Princeton floor, Georgetown has two more games booked for its home floor, Susquehanna College coming here tomorrow night, and Bucknell scheduled for the night of March 13, at the Arcade.

In defeating Princeton, Georgetown brings itself to the highest standard of basketball and proves that the Blue and Gray, has indeed much superior athletic material. Much doubt had been expressed as to the sincerity and constancy with which the Blue and Gray basketball quint has been training, for its hardest games which come at the end of the schedule and last night's performance shows that the team is capable of bringing itself up to any contingency, in the way of an opponent.

Little Rough Tactics.

Probably no games participated in this year by the Georgetown quint has disclosed so little "rough" tactics. Although seventeen fouls were made, with several missed, the fouls were of a nature that cannot be attributed to rough work. The first half of the game displayed much clever passing of the ball and many long and difficult shots. When the whistle sounded for the end of the half, Georgetown had an advantage of two points over its guests, the score being 18 to 16.

Better co-operation among the men of the home team was probably responsible for the early lead in place of Georgetown. Princeton seemed to be slightly at a loss on the strange floor, and missed many close points on that account. Foley and Wetzel took care of their guard jobs in an almost perfect manner, seldom allowing their opponents to get the jump in tossing the ball over into the basket. Jack Martin, Georgetown's heavy forward, who came in in the second half in place of Campbell, was the one big feature of the last period. Not that he tossed so many goals, but he prevented so many from being scored. He "played all over the floor."

Kelly Scores First.

The first basket of the evening was tossed over the wire frame by Kelly of Georgetown. This jump gave the Hilltoppers heart, Waldron adding one point to the score on a free toss and then two more the next play. The raucous center then committed a foul, and Princeton got one into the netting from the fifteen-foot mark. Salmon made the throw. From this point on, Georgetown gained by occasional scoring, and put until six points were registered by the home quint, Princeton got another score.

At the beginning of the second half, Coach Coffey's boys added seven points to the Georgetown score, which were followed by additional scores by Princeton. The lead of the Hilltoppers, however, was too large for the Princetonians, and the score was never tied. Toward the end of the game, an apparently unnecessary delay was caused as the result of arguments between officials and players. Princeton, Georgetown, Positions, Princeton, Campbell, R. F., De La Rueville, Kelly, L. G., Salmon, Schmidt, R. G., E. Trenkman, Foley, L. G., Gill, Substitutes, Martin, Campbell, Waldron, Lane, for Martin, Briggs, for Schmidt, Towson, for Salmon, Field goals—Campbell, Martin (2), Kelly, Wetzel (3), De La Rueville (2), Goals from fouls—Waldron (3), Campbell (6), Salmon (2), Towson, Referee—Mr. Sturder, St. John's, Umpire—Mr. Haas, Times' Man. Time of halves—30 minutes.

TURNER TRAINING TO MEET OLSEN

Washington Middleweight Has Formidable Contender to Dispose of Friday Night.

Joe Turner, the Washington middleweight, returned to Washington today to keep in training for his bout Friday night with Young Olsen. Turner will train every day at the National Guard gymnasium, and expects to be in the finest fettle by the end of the week. Olsen is one of the strongest contenders for Turner's middleweight laurels, and the Washingtonian understands that he will have to bring all his wrestling tactics into play, to dispose of his champion.

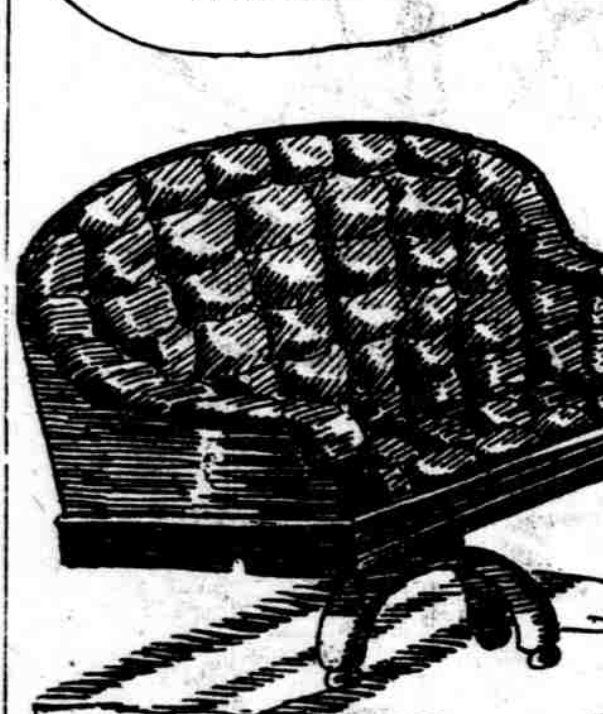
In his recent tour through New York State Turner met and disposed of such men as Jim Hansen, Jack Butler, Walt Goodland and Lee Columbus, all in nine matches. Last Thursday he won a handicap bout from Jack Le Roy, the wonderful Cleveland welterweight. Young Olsen has written Manager Peck, of the Ninth street show house, that he is ready to make the local boy hostile to be declared the winner.

Gallaudet Players Report Tomorrow

Captain Battiste, of the Gallaudet Baseball team has ordered the initial practice for candidates for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when it is expected that nearly every available player at Kendall Green will be out. On Saturday the team expects to play Eastern High School and will augment its schedule from time to time with other practice games with the local high school nine as has been the custom for years past.

WILSON TO TAFT—"IT'S YOUR MOVE"

I DON'T NEED A SECRETARY OF STATE. WHAT I NEED RIGHT NOW IS A CARPENTER



WILSON DISCOVERS THAT TAFT'S PRESIDENTIAL CHAIR NEEDS ALTERING

CHINESE RAGTIME



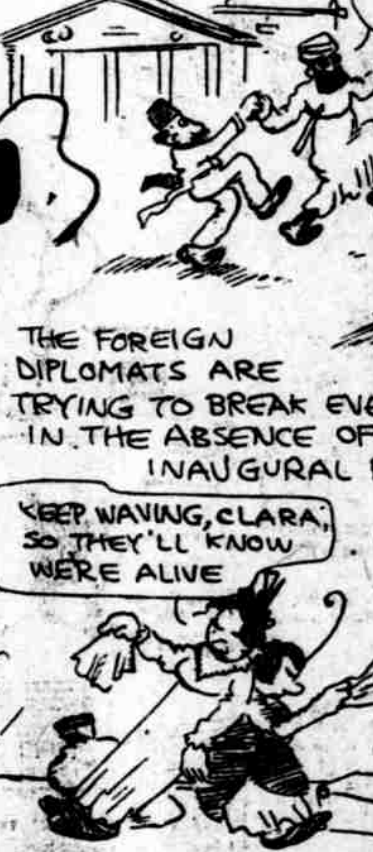
THE WHITE HOUSE COOK IS MAKING A FEW CHANGES NOW THAT TAFT HAS GONE

THE CZAR WRITES ME HE IS DAFFY OVER THE TURKEY TROT



THE FOREIGN DIPLOMATS ARE TRYING TO BREAK EVEN IN THE ABSENCE OF THE INAUGURAL BALL

KEEP WAVING, CLARA, SO THEY'LL KNOW WE'RE ALIVE



IF I BREATHE HEAVY I'LL FALL OUT OF BED

THE TOP OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT IS THE ONLY PLACE WHERE SLEEPING SPACE IS AVAILABLE



LITTLE BISCUIT, WHO ARE YOU?

I'M THE GUY THAT PUT THE MUFFIN IN RAGAMUFFIN



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MUCH TRAVEL FOR THE NAPLANDERS

Secretary Blackwood Figures Out Amount of Mileage to Be Used by His Club.

CLEVELAND, March 4.—The Naps will travel 10,890 miles during the coming season. Their longest single jump is from Cleveland to New York, 621 miles, while the shortest trip on the schedule is between New York and Boston, 124 miles.

During the season the ball players always peater the club secretaries as to when they leave a certain time and the distance they travel. Secretary Blackwood of the Naps has beaten them to it this season and will present each member of the Cleveland team a schedule, showing the date of departure from the eight league cities and the mileage.

Date of Departure	Mileage
April 18, Cleveland to Chicago	357
April 23, Chicago to Cleveland	357
April 23, Cleveland to Detroit	171
April 28, Detroit to St. Louis	483
May 4, St. Louis to Cleveland	548
May 23, Cleveland to Chicago	357
May 23, Chicago to Cleveland	357
June 1 or 2, Cleveland to New York	621
June 6, New York to Boston	124
June 11, Boston to Philadelphia	216
June 16, Philadelphia to Washington	357
June 19, Washington to Cleveland	308
June 25, Cleveland to Chicago	357
June 29, Chicago to St. Louis	296
July 2, St. Louis to Cleveland	548
July 23 or 24, Cleveland to New York	621
July 28, New York to Boston	124
August 2, Boston to Philadelphia	216
August 7, Philadelphia to Washington	357
August 12, Washington to Cleveland	308
August 23, Cleveland to St. Louis	548
August 31, St. Louis to Cleveland	548
September 6, Cleveland to Detroit	171
September 7, Detroit to Cleveland	171
September 8, Cleveland to Washington	508
September 12, Washington to Philadelphia	136
September 16, Philadelphia to Boston	216
September 19, Boston to New York	124
September 23, New York to Cleveland	621
September 25, Cleveland to Detroit	171
September 25, Detroit to Chicago	357
September 28, Chicago to Detroit	296
October 2, Detroit to Cleveland	171

Wanted Another Chance.

"Dora, love," said the bookkeeper to the new typewriter, when all the others had gone out to lunch, "Dora, love, will you marry me?"

"Why, Mr. Ledger," protested the girl, "I have been here but five weeks. I don't know you yet."

"True, but it is long enough for me to have learned to love you. Will you not be mine?"

"Don't you answer now—just a little! Tell me that."

"Oh, yes, indeed. I respect you very much, but I must have time before answering your question. I must have at least six months."

"To enable you to learn to love me?"

"No, no, you ought to give the printer an opportunity to propose to me."—Exchange.

No Mirror.

It was a "canny little" "brother Sam," who once embarrassed a devoted Sunday school teacher by an ill-timed attempt at interpreting the feminine character.

"Can any of you tell me," ran the innocent question, "why women do not take off their hats in church?"

"I've seen a little hat, and, permission to speak being accorded, out came the surprising reply:

"'Cos they hain't got no looking glass to put 'em on again by.'—Exchange.

She Sympathized Too Soon.

"Yes, ma'am," said Harry the Hobo, "I look like a strong young man, but out of my fifty years of life I've spent over sixteen years in bed."

"Why you poor man," replied the lady, sympathetically, "hanging him in a quarter."

"What has been the trouble, parlay?"

"No, ma'am," said Harry, "jest a regular habit of sleeping eight hours a day, ma'am."—Harper's Weekly.

YOUNG TWIRLERS HARD TO HANDLE

His Desire to Make an Impression on the Manager or Coach Often Causes Him to Disobey Orders. Sore Arms the Result.

Now that the major league baseball teams are at work down South much is read by the fans regarding the showing made by the young players as fielders, batters and base runners. The lads who hit a straight ball over the fence for a home run or who put down a fly ball after a hard run will get their names in the headlines.

The plays look good, and as no one can tell whether the youngsters could do the same things in championship games they are given full credit by the war correspondents for their feats.

Little, though, will be heard for a time about another class of players. These men are the young twirlers who have been gathered from schools, colleges, minor leagues and town lads, while the infielders and outfielders will be speeding up their plays in the hope of catching the eyes of their manager, the juvenile twirlers will be "under wraps."

They are just as anxious to "cut loose" as the candidates for other places on the team, but the veteran catchers who are looking after their welfare will not permit it. Occasionally a lad is so anxious to display his prowess that he will disobey orders during the first week or ten days of practice.

Uses All His Speed.

His ambition to strike out some star slugger like a Cobb or a Crawford is so keen that he will suddenly cut loose with all of his speed or a curve ball, that a manager or his coach, who has the particular pitcher in tow, and a sharp roll-down usually follows.

The desire to show off, though, is usually so keen among the juveniles that they will hold outling.

Many of them, anxious to make good in the fast set, have worked outdoors for some time before going South. They want their relatives and friends at home to hear of their good work, and they take chances of getting a roll-down, in order to make an impression.

It is this habit which keeps the regulars on a team on the anxious bench. They have not had a chance of having their eyes sharpened, and they are just as wary of speed and curves at the start as any person could be. Being "plunked" on the arm, body, or head, is not a sensation that any ball tosser enjoys.

There is not a team in the country that has so many first-class pitchers that a manager is not constantly on the watch for more of them. The pitching staff is the keystone of a club. For this reason every team leader hopes to dig up a "phenom" in the spring.

Handled Like China.

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Senatorial Snapshots From the Camp

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 4.—The young Climbers celebrated inauguration day here by working themselves stiff and sore. They'll read all about the big doings in Washington in tomorrow's papers.

Elliot Bent has already earned the title of being the quietest man in camp. He sits around and listens to the others spinning yarns, coming in with a smile instead of a laugh when a joke goes up. Also, it may as well be added right here, he holds the gold medal for beauty.

Jackie Calvo opened the eyes of some of the players when he flashed several fifty-dollar gold pieces. Godeen and Sullivan, the Californians, were the only ones who didn't flock to see the strange places of money. They are used to it on the coast.

Joe Massanuer and Victor Munoz, the two Cuban writers here, will remain for two weeks before joining the Cincinnati Reds for a view of Armando.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS EXPECT BIG YEAR

Business in Washington Will Be Better Than Ever, Is Their Optimistic View.

Sensational as has been the development of the automobile industry, it is now on the threshold of the most remarkable year in its history, according to the views expressed today by prominent motor car dealers of this city. Considering the situation from every angle, the year 1913 should prove one of tremendous achievement for the motor car builders as well as the dealers who sell them.

"Business generally, from all indications, should be the best it has ever been in Washington," said one of the best-known automobile dealers of this city. "In every line there is nothing

Consider Himself Lucky.

A youth who could have Kilroy give him instructions should consider himself as lucky as if he were to find a thousand-dollar bill. Not so this young left-hander.

Kilroy took the lad under his wing and urged him to get his arm over his shoulder before pitching. Matty tried time and again, and told just why the over-arm swing was better than the side-arm motion.

If the advice fell upon deaf ears. The fact that the man instructing him had held a job for two years in the majors on his head work alone didn't make any difference.

"I've been accustomed to pitching this way," was the surly remark of the youngster, and he kept on with his side-arm motion.

That lad went back to the minors before the championship season was a month old, and he is still there.

All young twirlers, though, do not break into the majors with a consuming desire to show off in the South. They belong to the class that have an old head on a pair of young shoulders. Alexander, of the Phillies, was one of this type. Alexander joined the Phillies two years ago at Birmingham, Ala. He had made a great record in the New York State League in the previous season.

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At Birmingham, Alexander failed to make a hit with any of the "war correspondents" or the other players. He was just as wary of speed and curves at the start as any person could be. Being "plunked" on the arm, body, or head, is not a sensation that any ball tosser enjoys.

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Polo Games Won by Washington Quint

Many Inaugural Guests Will Remain Over to See Kilonis Meet Leback.

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Kilonis is well known to followers of the mat game here, and his work needs little or no comment. He has met the best middleweight athletes in the East, and his work is said to be of the cleanest. Leback is known as the "German Oak" and comes here well recommended.

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CAPITAL VISITORS TO SEE WRESTLING

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Klaus and Papke Ready for Battle

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